

Candidates To Speak At Rally

Nominees to Dawson Posts Will Address Students Tonight

The Dawson Election Rally will take place this evening in Theatre 1 starting at 7:00 p.m. There are close to 20 candidates for the various positions and all platforms of the nominees who will speak at this rally must be in Mr. Hilliard's office not later than 2:00 p.m. today. Dawsonites will be given a chance to think things over until Monday, Nov. 3, before casting ballots on their choices.

As the candidate list stands now, there is Ivan Mindlin, Hy Reiser, and Zoltan B. Nyeste, as candidates for the Vice-Presidency of Arts and Science; David Schoch, Mervin Silverberg, George Kozoriz, and Paul Cullen running for President. Gill Weil, J. Zoulinov, and Peter Daniels are running for Chairman of the Mess Committee. A. W. Savary and James Conrad are nominated for Canteen Committee Chairman while for House Committee Chairman there are Arthur Flamer and Ian C. Grant. For President of Engineering there are W. B. Millholland, Joseph Bromberger, George Beattie and Brian Bourke, and for the Vice-Presidency there are George Piper and J. K. Macdonald. On the list for President of the Students Society are Boris Muskatov, Frank Creaghan, and J. E. MacCallister. For Representative to the Athletics Council there are Dave Sigler and William Young. George Mueller has been elected by acclamation to the post of Social Committee Chairman. At tonight's rally the candidates for the presidency of Arts and Science will have five minutes to speak while all other nominees will have three minute speeches.

'Accountants' Hold Banquet In Union Today

The first informal banquet of the season to be given by the Commerce Undergraduate Society will be held in the Union Grill room tonight, October 28th, at 6:30 p.m.

The guests will be Professors Wood, Beach, Culliton and Patton. It is also hoped that Professor Smalls from Queens University and Dean Thompson from the University of Saskatchewan will be present.

These banquets have always been very popular among the student body and provide an essential link between the students and professors. The executive in charge wishes to stress the importance of a large turnout both to greet the visiting professors and to meet and discuss with our own faculty members.

An appetizing steak dinner will be served plus appropriate refreshments, by students from Royal Victoria College.

Tickets are available in the Union tuck shop at 75c each, or from the following students of 2nd, 3rd and 4th years respectively: John Perry, Ted Blake, Gordon Pfeiffer, Jack Shannon, and Jack Ronson.

This promises to be a profitable evening. Lets all make it complete by being in attendance.

McGill Band Formations Draw Praise

The well-played martial music and the fine arrangements of recently acquired college songs have won much praise for the McGill Musical Organization and its director, Harrison Jones. The newly reformed band performed at last Saturday's football game and also paraded through London, Ontario, at a previous game between Western and McGill in that city. The letter formations quite impressed the spectators and have won much popularity. The band marches into the letters T, M, Q, and W. (Toronto, McGill, Queen's, and Western).

The band not only intends to play (Continued on Page 4.)



THE RIGHT HONOURABLE LOUIS ST. LAURENT, Minister of External Affairs, is pictured here as he addressed members of the student body yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. Also on the platform, from left to right, William A. Macdonald, Ted Huggesen, Marcel Joyal and Bob Patterson, all members of the McGill Liberal Club which sponsored the event. Mr. St. Laurent spoke on "The Impact of International Events on Canadian Politics." (Daily Photo — Mac Rapoport.)

Dr. M. Kadushin Outlines Value Concepts at Hillel

By ELEANOR GOLDSMITH

Three types of concept employed by man in his relationship to the world were defined by Dr. Max Kadushin in his talk on "Jewish Religion as a Philosophy for the Individual" at Hillel House before some fifty members yesterday.

These concepts are, firstly, the defined concept, importance in the study of the sciences, where it is the definition and not the words, that counts. Secondly, there is the cognitive concept, a result of sensory experiences; for example, words defining objects. Thirdly, and that is the modern generation's most important concept, "the value concept. It is this value concept, usually unrecognized, that gives life its meaning.

Judaism, stated Dr. Kadushin, is rich in these concepts, and therefore would be a good basis for modern philosophy.

Difficult to translate from the

A & S Calls Nominations

The President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Dick Tremaine, has announced that nominations for class officers in that faculty will be accepted up to Tuesday, October 28, at 12 o'clock noon. This extension of the deadline, originally set for last Saturday, has been made necessary, due to the lack of nominations for some of the posts.

Nominations must be given in to Tom Adams, Superintendent of the Arts Building. It is essential, it was stated, that they be signed by the nominee himself and by ten additional undergraduates in his year. The offices must be filled as follows: President, Male or female; Vice-president, female; Secretary, female; Treasurer, male.

Speech to be Made by Cleric From Hungary

Bishop Szent-Ivanyi, leader of the Hungarian Unitarians, will speak to McGill students this afternoon at 5:00, in the Union New Room. Bishop Szent-Ivanyi has been leader of the Hungarian Liberal Party and is a former member of parliament. During the war he led the underground resistance movement in Hungary, helping many American and British prisoners to escape.

An impressive and forceful speaker, with a good command of English, Bishop Szent-Ivanyi will speak on "East and West Fight It Out In Eastern Europe". His first-hand experience makes him well-qualified to speak on this subject. All students interested are invited to attend the meeting.

There will also be a meeting for Bishop Szent-Ivanyi at the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke Street at Simpson, at 8:15 this evening. It will be open to the public.

Rhodes Scholar Benefits Are Shown By Past Cases

By PEGGY BENJAMIN (Daily Staff Writer)

Posters currently displayed on various bulletin boards around the campus state that the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship is "... some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in a combination of these ..."

Judging from the positions now held by just a few Rhodes Scholars of the past, it seems evident that this qualification is beneficial to a man not only when he studies under a Rhodes Scholarship, but when he returns to Canada to make himself a living.

Among the men who have returned to Canada to make a name for themselves after study at Oxford is Dr. Wilder Penfield, Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute and Professor of Neurology and Neuro-Surgery at McGill. Dr. Penfield attended Oxford in 1914, and is reputed to be one of the outstanding brain specialists of the world.

Ottawa Position
Mr. A. D. P. Heeney, who attended St. John's College, Oxford, in the 1920's, came back to Canada to study law; since then he has attained the position of Secretary of the Privy Council in Ottawa.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Back UN, Minister Advises

St. Laurent States Views at Liberal Club Meeting

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Minister of External Affairs, yesterday declared that security for Canada could come only through the development of a firm world peace structure. Amplifying this point he stated that neither by her own efforts nor by the formation of power alliances could Canada guard her security, thus in the success of the United Nations lies Canada's hopes for peace. Quoting his colleague Rt. Hon. J. L. Halsey in this regard, he said that Canada had no alternative but to support the United Nations with all her might. Mr. St. Laurent was speaking before an open meeting in the Union Ballroom sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club.

The Cabinet Minister deplored the ideological gulf that separated East and West and said that some time must elapse before it could be diminished. He stated that the U.S.S.R. looked forward to the collapse of the economic structure of Western Europe but he felt that help on a large scale would restore those shattered countries.

Warning that another war means the destruction of all, he called for patience in dealing with the countries of Eastern Europe and said that we must try to make each system realize that it is not necessary to eliminate the other system in the world. When speaking of atomic energy he said that no discovery has not ultimately turned out for the benefit of man.

Replying to the bilingual introduction of Marcel Joyal, president of the McGill Liberal Club, Mr. St. Laurent spoke in English and French of the ideal of national unity for which the Liberal Party had always fought.

He praised the leaders of Canadian unity and mentioned Sir Wilfrid Laurier, citing the influence that had made him the type of Canadian he was, the French classical training at a Catholic college and then his student years at McGill.

A question period followed the main address with students from the floor requesting information on several aspects of Canadian foreign and domestic policy. Asked why the government had not embarked upon a scheme of subsidized housing Mr. St. Laurent replied that renting houses at less than their economic value would lead to bureaucratic favoritism on political or other grounds and that he was strongly opposed to such a scheme. The speaker was thanked by Ted Huggesen.

Elections of Officers in Women's U.

The Women's Union election meeting will take place this afternoon at 4 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Co-eds will have the opportunity to hear their candidates present their platforms in person, and to compare the qualifications of the four contestants for the Women's Union presidency.

At 4 o'clock, tea will be served, and at 4:30 the meeting will open, under the chairmanship of the vice president, Barbara Jackson. Rosalie Ann Bellantyne, Marilyn Richardson, Ann Ryan, and Mary Stevens will be introduced by one of their supporters, and each is to make a short speech on the plans they intend to carry out if elected to office on Thursday, October 30.

The executive has expressed the hope that as many as possible of the electorate attend today's meeting, to enable them to use their vote as intelligently as possible. Attending the first hour of the meeting, it has been pointed out, will not interfere with the regular Tuesday Choral Society practice.

"Esquires" Will Play At 1st Fall Informal

A band new to this campus—the Esquires, will be presented at the "Gridiron Gambol" in the Currie Gym this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Bob Gill, President of the Union House Committee stated last night in revealing plans for a revival of the popular Union Fall Informals of a few seasons back.

The Esquires are led by Art Morrow, and feature Billie Aird on vocals. Johnny Holmes, popular local band-leader, describes their style as "very Danceable", and predicts a "quick rise in popularity for the group. Their strains will serenade McGill students and their Varsity guests until midnight.

Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, October 29th, in the Union Tuck Shop. The price will be \$1.25 per couple, and special arrangements have been made to supply students from Dawson and Varsity.

Montreal Star Chief to Speak

On Tuesday, October 28, at 8:15 p.m., George V. Ferguson, Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal Star, will address the St. James Literary Society at the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield Street. The title of the address will be "John W. Defoe-Pratt, Editor."

Mr. Ferguson is a native of Scotland and the son of a Presbyterian minister. He came to Canada at the age of seven and grew up in British Columbia, climaxing a brilliant scholastic career with a Rhodes scholarship.

He came to Montreal about a year ago after having spent twenty years on the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press, ten of them as Managing Editor and two as Executive Editor, succeeding the late John W. Defoe in that office. He is also on the United Nations Sub-commission for Freedom of Information and the Press.

As a disciple of, and successor to, one of the most colorful figures in the field of Canadian Journalism, Mr. Ferguson will be welcomed to the platform as a distinguished man of letters and a successful newspaperman.

Dawson Radar Group May Be Organized

Squadron Leader K. R. Patrick, signals officer of the Montreal Auxiliary Wing, R.C.A.F., and wartime O.C. of the Clinton Radar School, will visit Dawson College this evening, to discuss the possible formation of a Dawson Radar Detachment to one of the auxiliary squadrons. This detachment would operate a high power radar station at Dawson or at the St. John's Airport.

S-L Patrick would like to meet all men interested in forming such a detachment in Room 20, Dawson Hall at 1900 hours.

Daily Lecture Series

The last lecture in The Daily Lecture Series will take place in the New Room of the Union next Thursday, commencing at 5:15 in the afternoon.

Norm Wolfe, the Sport's Editor, will address the reporters on the aspects of sports writing.

European Tour Interests Music Staff Teacher

While the Nazis were pushing their purity of race theories the father of a McGill teacher was compiling counter evidence in the form of race statistics and studies. McGill's staff teacher of the Conservatory of Music, Helmut Blume, has been touring Europe during the summer months, playing contemporary Canadian music. While in Berlin, Mr. Blume stated that he met his father, who has just finished writing a book called "Race or Humanity," which refutes the Nazi thesis of "race purity." The father fared badly under the Nazis because he was not a "blood" German. Mr. Blume wrote that his mother had died during the war in Berlin.

Helmut Blume toured over a large portion of Europe giving piano recitals in eight different European countries. His program included pieces by the noted Montreal composers, Alexander Brott and Violet Archer, and by the Toronto composers, John Weinzwieg and Barbara Fendland. He also included some arrangements of French-Canadian folk songs by the Montreal composer, Alfred Laliberté.

Meeting of Student Society Scheduled Tomorrow in Union

NFCUS Committee Oppose Rise in Fees

(By Canadian University Press.)

A resolution opposing the recent rise in tuition fees was passed by the NFCUS Committee at the University of Toronto, and stated they felt that increased operating costs should be covered by increased provincial grants, it was announced last night.

The resolution read: "Whereas: an increase in tuition fees tends to make wealth a qualification for university education and whereas: we support the principle that no person shall be barred from higher education for financial reasons, thereby be it resolved that this committee opposes the recent rise in fees and feels that all increased operating costs of the university should be offset by further increases in the provincial grants."

Support for the motion was based on the reasoning that as an organization representing students, the committee should take a stand on the fees question as it is a vital problem affecting students.

The resolution will be presented to the SAC for ratification with a view to presenting it to the national conference of NFCUS at Christmas.

'Radio School' Lecturers in Opening Talks

By George Berrigan

A large, interested group was present in the Union last evening at the first of the series of lectures presented by the Radio Workshop School.

President George Powell opened the meeting and introduced the new Honorary President, Professor Phelps. Professor Phelps previously spoke here at the Annual Radio Workshop dinner but this was his first appearance in his new capacity.

Additional speakers, men experienced in the radio world, were Mr. R. G. Allen, Mr. J. Schull, Mr. Chas. Miller and Mr. Frank Starr. Professor Phelps stated that people required and desired escapes from tense times hence radio should be kept as an entertainment, but on a very high level.

"The hungry sheep look up and are not fed," quoted Professor Phelps who cautioned the workshop never to lower their standards with anything which might seem vulgar.

Mr. Allen stated that the producer, representing all fields of radio, must bring this knowledge to bear and put the idea into actual sound. To accomplish this teamwork of a high standard is required from all artists, technicians, and producers.

Mr. Miller dealt with announcing, stressing the importance of voice over all other announcing qualities. (Continued on Page 4.)

The question of women cheer leaders is expected to be the high-point of contention at the coming Students' Society meeting.

This meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday at 5 p.m., in accordance with the terms of the Constitution which require a meeting within the first month after the beginning of each term.

It is generally felt that the student body is unanimously in favor of having women cheer leaders at McGill, but to date there has been no expression of opinion.

Air Feelings

The forthcoming meeting will give the student body a chance to air their feelings on this subject, and an opportunity to express these feelings as a group. President Ed. Ballon, who is strongly in favour of the idea urges as large an attendance as possible.

It is hoped that a strong recommendation on the part of the students will meet with the consideration and approval of the Senate.

CONSTITUTION

The Constitution of the Students' Society states, "A General Meeting shall be called about a month after the commencement of each term to consider reports and to handle any business of the student body, and to serve as a welcome to the incoming students as well and that the quorum required be the same as for any other Students' Society meeting before any motion from the floor be entertained."

These meetings give the students a chance to transform their ideas into action and the Students' Executive Council feel confident of their whole-hearted support particularly on the subject of instituting women cheer leaders.

The girls from Queens were an example of the sparkle which can be added by "cheerleaderettes" and their reception by the football fans proved conclusively the opinion of McGill students in this respect.

Jazz Society Meets Thurs.

There will be a brief organizational meeting of the proposed McGill Hot Jazz Society Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. It was announced last night. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union.

To date, approximately ten persons have signed the list at the Tuck Shop, and it is hoped a greater number will be interested in the society, whose purpose is to broaden interest in the North American music form which is often overlooked. Current plans call for recorded sessions, and it is possible that an all-star Canadian "jam session" may be arranged.

Thursday's meeting is open to all interested students, and the size of the turnout will largely determine whether the society will get beyond the planning stage.

Douglas Hall Election

The annual elections for the Douglas Hall Residents' Council were held last week with the following results: President, Bob Walker Med 4; Social Convener, Dave Luchs Med 2; Secretary, Walter Murphy Med 2; Treasurer, Neil Milroy Com 4; Members-at-large, Pete Precesky Sci. 4, Terry Gaffney Eng. 3, Jim Palmer, Arts 4.

D.V.A. CHEQUES

Month of October

D. V. A. cheques for the month of October will be issued on Friday, October the 31st, in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room of the Gymnasium. Cheques will be issued continuously from 9:15 until 4:30.

At Dawson College, cheques will be issued in the Student Counsellor's Office, on Friday, October the 31st from 9:00 until 5:00.

Those student-veterans who have not yet completed form 185D will be paid for the month of October, but should this form not be completed before the 13th of November, there will be no cheques for the month of November.

Law Class Elections

The results of the class elections which were recently held in the Law Faculty are as follows:

Third year: President, Frank B. Common; Vice-President, Guy J. Blanchette; Secretary - Treasurer, William S. Tyndale.

Second year: President, Raymond A. Crepault; Vice-President, Norman J. W. McCammon; Secretary-Treasurer, Frieda Salmon.

First year: Temporary President, Edward Huggesen.

Law Undergraduates Society: President, Frank B. Common; Vice-President, Guy J. Blanchette; Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond A. Crepault; Rep. to S.E.C., Hector T. W. Blockley.

McGill Daily

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In Montreal almost everybody reads The Daily



by Alan Portigal

In my capacity as a frustrated would-be actor, I would like to pay my respects to that noble profession.

ROGUES AND VAGABONDS

I have often heard people remark after meeting a certain type of individual that: He looks like an actor. On being informed that so-and-so is an actor others may reply that: He certainly sounds like one. While I have had no acquaintance with actors at the height of their powers and popularity, my observation of those apparently on the way up or manifestly on the way down convinces me that there exists an "actor" type distinctly different from the common run of humanity which it is his business to portray.

Some of the characteristics of this species are: a certain flamboyance of gesture and gait, a niceness in personal appearance, particularly as regards dress, an air of listening to his own voice while speaking. These and other traits when exaggerated give rise to the occasional morbid type: the exhibitionist, the alcoholic, the nomad, though I do not mean to imply that all or nearly all actors may be so described. Undeniably, though, the type exists and has existed for some time. Take, for instance, Goldsmith's description of David Garrick:

... a dupe to his art;

Like an ill-judging beauty his colours he spread.

And beplastered with rouge his own natural red.

On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting.

'Twas only that when he was off he was acting.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Mask and the Ego

An obvious explanation for some of this is not hard to find: The very nature of the stage tends to make it a hard place indeed for one whose emotions and sensibilities are inward rather than outward, though some of our most thoughtful, serious performers are of this sort. Also, when a man's face is his fortune, it is not unreasonable that he will take some pride in it and pains over it.

The persistence with which the undaunted disciple of Thespis surmounts the heartbreaking obstacles between himself and his goal suggests something even more fundamental. The stage is an admirable retreat from the problems of life and living into a world of make-believe. Also there is prestige to be gained for the insecure who can make the grade. Some such answer must explain the large number of blood relatives of the leprechauns who are members of the acting profession.

The final point, and to me the most significant, is that every actor worth his salt has at some time experienced public approval in its tangible form of applause. To evoke this demonstration is his professional aim, and such tricks as will do this onstage are carried over into everyday life. Somehow the confirmation of inner worth is obtained from the approval of whatever facade is presented. In this endeavour, the actor may be more discerning than most, so precarious is the position of the soul nowadays.

It seems to me that these last observations apply equally well to other forms of creative endeavour. While there may be earnest seekers after truth, as a rule these don't have time to write books. The aim, by and large, of those who do would seem to be to captivate the public and so glorify themselves. Thus, the reader who has followed me so far must not conceive of me as so far from the truth as to be fifteen inches of column; he must

Circus Upon Ice

By SY YASIN

The audience of two generations ago would wait patiently till the time when Mr. J. P. Barnum would bring his 'Big Top' to town, and then would flock in huge numbers to the "Greatest Show on Earth". There amid the odour of peanut shells and animals, they could watch breathlessly as some trapeze artist defied gravity, or a washed out Dental Student stuck his head into a Lion's mouth to examine his molars.

Today when Circuses are few and far between, these daring young men must seek new fields to exhibit their talents. Thus your modern skating show has in fact become a circus on ice.

This is true at least in part for the Ice Capades of 1948 currently appearing at the Montreal Forum, where daredevils, lady jugglers, midgets and clowns form an integral part of the entertainment.

Despite all this, however, critics generally agree that Ice Shows give us some of the best entertainment available and this year's edition of Ice Capades ranks high in this field. Starting slowly, Ice Capades of 1948 gradually broadens into a lavish and most colourful show, with costumes and settings that would even amaze the great Ziegfeld. But it is the star studded cast of this spectacle which thrills the audience. Memorable indeed is the poise and beauty of Donna Atwood, the smoothness of Bobby Specht, the whirlwind speed of Alan Konrad and the still-skating Phil Taylor. Special mention is due to Miss Atwood and Mr. Specht for their boy-girl dance in the production number "Dutch Treat", which delighted the audience and production numbers such as Rodeo Daze with its barn dance on skates, and Rhapsody Royale with its lavish costumes and fiery gypsy dances make this a spectacle well worth while attending.

We would like to add at this point a word about the lovely chorus line of girls trade marked as the "Ice Capades", over and above their gracefulness and precision, the producers with complete disregard to modern fashions costumed them to great advantage with brief skirts which disclose long, well tanned and shapely legs much to the delight of us leg hungry males. The Doctor says we'll be back eating solid food in a few days.

Choral Society

The McGill Choral Society's record enrollment this year has made it necessary for the club to find a larger hall in which to hold their weekly practices. The Protestant School Board has been kind enough to allow the Choral Society to use the auditorium of the Montreal High Schools, which will be the scene of future meetings.

Divinity Hall which has been headquarters for the Choral Society for the past two years has been literally bursting out at the seams due to greatly increased membership in the club this season. At the first two practices crowds of enthusiastic chorists have been sitting on tables, on the floor, on the stage, hanging from the rafters and the chandeliers (almost), with even a few rugged individuals standing for the entire two hour practice. All this zeal plus the efforts of the Society's president Bob Love, have resulted in today's "moving day" for the Choral Society. Now all of the 280 M.C.S. members will be able to rest their feet while they exercise their vocal chords for the honour of Old McGill.

rather visualize the Portigal who hurls thunderbolts from Mt. Olympus, climbs the Matterhorn, contemplates his navel beneath the sacred fig tree, and rests on the Seventh Day.



"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be?'"

"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Vets' Society and Housing

Editor of The Daily,

Dear Sir,—

Frank Common, president of the McGill Student Veterans Society, seems to have a rather curious attitude to veterans and their problems. If vets do not come to him and seek assistance... his conclusion is that the vets have no problems that merit taking up the time and effort of the M.S.V.S.

His meaning is only too obvious. If you as a vet find that your savings have disappeared in the effort to keep up with rising prices, that three-quarters of your monthly allowance goes in rent, and you need another three-quarters for food, and you can't see how you're going to be able to complete your course, and if you thereupon approach Frank Common with this matter, and Frank Common says Sorry, chum, I've just spoken to the Prime Minister and he'll be annoyed if you insist on raising this question! You'll just have to grin and bear it. What else is there to do but to apologize for taking up his and the Prime Minister's time, and go quietly home?

In other words, Frank Common, and the executive of the McGill Student Veterans Society are not interested in the needs and problems of student veterans. Considering all the discussions, arguments, news items, etc. about the alarming increase in

prices, inflation, the terrific shortage of housing, the rise in rents, the imminent depression, etc., the number of veterans dropping out of school, etc. it is absurd for Frank Common to say that since all veterans who have approached him for assistance in the matter of housing have been housed—therefore there is no housing problem.

Stated generally, this becomes—since no one approached me in regard to problems they have—no one has any problems!

I submit that Frank Common and the present executive of the M.S.V.S. employ this approach deliberately to prevent concerted action on the part of the veterans themselves. His record substantiates this charge.

In the National Conference last Christmas, when questions of housing, bonuses, etc., arose, Frank Common had nothing to say during the whole of this conference—a splendid contribution! These tactics are to deal with any of these problems on a personal basis—a charity basis—with a deliberate attempt to prevent a realistic and logical overall solution.

It's time we had an executive of the M.S.V.S. that was interested in veterans.

Sincerely,

J. CADLOFF,

MRA's Shiny Buick

26 October, 1947.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir:

All this talk about democracy reminds me of the poor fellow who was given the shiny-new, gadgety Buick and died of frustration. Among all its chromium-plated push-buttons he couldn't find the starter.

Many who would like to drive with democracy from here into a world that works are just as frustrated. There is no question about the choice of model; the question is what we ourselves can do to make it go.

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything." That is a costly lesson which I have learned. Once upon a time I claimed to be a liberal-with-a-small-"l". That is, to avoid making mistakes, I saw the good, bad, and indifferent sides of everything, but failed to do anything about anything. I was sadly wrong. I saw my world begin to go to pieces in the face of forces which gave everything they had, and with a passion which we in democracy failed to have.

What is there in democracy that we can live out, and fight for? What is the inspired idea of democracy that will outmatch the opposing forces of materialism?

Here is an idea which I have found I can fight for, an idea that works. Until I live out the democratic ideal with its clear moral basis, I can't expect democracy of others. The world is no better than the people in it. A program of "New men—sound homes—teamwork in industry—unity in the nation—a new world," each one beginning with himself, is a program that is simple enough for everyone to understand, and big enough for everyone to have a part. It's the program of MRA—Moral Re-Armament.

I was one of many students, from 40 different universities of this continent, who attended the MRA training centre at Mackinac Island, Michigan, this past summer. Labour-leaders, businessmen, housewives, workers, teenagers, and statesmen, were there as well. We learned the basic battle which democracy faces in the war of ideas, and how to fight for it. We heard how others had fought it—men from all walks of life described in story after documented story how the idea of Moral Re-Armament had worked in home, factory, and nation.

Here, for example, is how MRA's program works in England's critical coal industry. Harold Lockett, President, and Arthur Baddeley, secretary, of the National Union of Mineworkers of North Staffordshire, stated, "The Moral Re-Armament play 'The Forgotten Factor', tried and tested in North Staffordshire, has produced a stabilizing effect and developed sound leadership throughout the area. Not one serious stoppage has occurred since the introduction of the five-day week. Mistrust and bitterness have given place to teamwork. Output has been steadily maintained."

One pit report, as a consequence of MRA's work, production up 60 per cent. Another passed the production target so often that the workers asked that the target be raised. So effective is this play that it was attacked by the London "Daily Worker" as a "powerful play with a vicious ideology."

It is my considered belief that this program is the dynamic that will give democracy the victory in the war of ideas. Whatever each individual's decision may be, he should certainly keep informed of the effective work being done by MRA throughout the world.

Sincerely,

HARRY LASH.

A General Meeting
of
The Students' Society
will be held in the MCGILL UNION
TOMORROW
at
5.00 P.M.

To consider reports and to conduct any business of the Students' Society which may be presented.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-treasurer

Meet Your Friends at the Union

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

POST MORTEM

To say that the 800 high-spirited Red and White supporters who ventured on the hazardous journey to Toronto this past week-end were merely disappointed by the showing of their representatives on the gridiron would be a masterpiece of understatement. . . . But in spite of all the bitter comments regarding the squads inept playing, we didn't hear anybody blaming Vic Obeck. The amiable mentor's straight talk and refusal to alibi defeats has won him the enthusiastic backing of the student body. . . .

There is a Community Chest drive being conducted in the Queen City at this time, and the Red and White clad footballers must have been affected by the atmosphere that pervaded the city, for they were the most generous grid squad that ever trod the turf at Varsity Stadium. . . . The Redmen stood around and watched while the Torontonians were picking up l.d.'s and Bobby Coulter's crew registered their first 11 points without picking up a single first down. . . . Admittedly the Redmen were hampered by the fact that several of their most able players were nursing injuries and didn't dress, but as Obeck said, only about half a dozen Redmen played against Varsity as if they wanted to win. . . .

TOOGOOD TOO GOOD

The McGill front wall stopped Varsity's line thrusts cold most of the game, mainly due to the valiant efforts of fellows like Tommy Bridel and Johnny Newman, but the Blues went to town on end runs and forward passes. . . . When the victors shook a man out into the open, it was really pitiful to watch some of the feeble McGill tackling attempts. It looked as if the Redmen thought it was their Aunt Minnie running down the field, and they were afraid of bruising her. . . . On Varsity's drive for a third touchdown in the last minute of the first half, Ted Toogood was hit around five separate times inside the Red and White 20 yard line, but the nimble Blues halfback scampered down to the Red and White two before he was finally stopped. . . .

With no pressure on the Redmen this coming Saturday at Molson Stadium, there is no reason why the McGills can't execute complete reversal of form and apply that old Golden Rule to the visiting Torontonians. . . . Statistics show that the Red and White were just as effective offensively as the winners, but inside their opponents 25 yard line the Obeckians packed as much punch as weak lemonade. . . .

ODDS AND ENDS

A couple of Intermediates playing Senior ball for the first time showed well in Toronto. . . . Terry Rogers, operating from the wingback slot, was going great guns before he was forced out of action with an injured arm. . . . Quarterback Greatrex handled the team smoothly, and was one of the few Redmen who was really driving. . . .

McGill fans are in for a treat when they view the Toronto band on display here this week-end. They have a drum-major who is really an artist with the baton. . . . We understand that Roy Dilworth's radio account of the game was really top-notch. . . . That-a-boy, Roy. . . . Bruce Cummings of the Blues possesses one of the most powerful passing arms we've seen in many a moon. . . . He was tossing 60 yard aerials that travelled in a straight line downfield. . . . Vic Obeck's only happy news Saturday was that his former boss, Lou Little, had led Columbia to an upset 21-20 win over Army. . . .

Bright spots in an otherwise unsuccessful autumn for McGill in a sportive way have been the showings of the Red and White tennis squads. . . . Both the men's and women's teams thoroughly trounced their opposition to annex the Intercollegiate Championships. . . .

Artsmen & Engineers Winners in Softball

In last night's softball encounters two Phys. Ed. teams ended up on the sad end of the scoring sheet as Arts & Science 3 & 4 and Engineering 3 emerged victorious. . . .

The second contest of the night which brought the Engineers and Phys. Ed. 1 together was a bitterly fought battle and the decision was in doubt all the way to the last half of the final frame when the Engineers pushed across the winning run. The final score in this game was 7-6. . . .

In the opener Arts & Science had a field day at the expense of Phys. Ed. 4 when the score was added up the Artsmen had rolled up fourteen tallies to the Phys. Ed. three. Jack Westbrook was the hero for Arts and Science compiling a perfect night at bat. After Westbrook rapped a couple of doubles off the wall the Phys. Eds. showed their respect for the healthy slugger by putting him on base with an intentional pass. . . .

The league is well into its schedule and play will resume on Friday night when Phys. Ed. 4 will meet Dentistry 1 and Med. 2 play hosts to Dentistry 2. The first games gets underway at 5:15 with the nightcap scheduled for six o'clock. . . .

Political Science Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Political Science Club will take place in the Union music room at one o'clock, Wednesday, October 29th. Mr. Leonard Beaton will speak on the history and present policy of the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Beaton is Parliamentary whip for the Progressive Conservative club in the Model Parliament and a winner of the Gold Debating Key. He was also a member of the debating team which defeated several colleges in a triumphant tour last year. . . .

Following the speech there will be a general discussion. EVERYONE WELCOME. Bring your lunches. . . .

U.S. Enrollment Hits New Peak As Vets Return

Although a survey conducted by the Investors Syndicate, one of the largest financial institutions of its kind in the United States, reveals that 2,315,000 students are attending American colleges, this figure represents only about two thirds of the number seeking admission. The survey also reveals that technical and military colleges were turning away the most students, refusing between 50 and 75 per cent of all applicants. . . .

Of the number who have succeeded in entering the colleges 70 per cent are men and for the first time veterans slightly outnumber non-veterans. . . .

The total enrolment has increased slightly more than 55 per cent since 1939, and while college costs have increased more than 103 per cent revenue has gone up 110 per cent because of government aid, higher tuitions and larger endowments. . . .

Students' costs have also gone up. They are estimated to have risen 41 per cent. In 1939 the student required only \$608 dollars a year while this year he will need more than \$806. . . .

To help the students meet the higher expense many jobs are available. The number, however, is not as large as the demand with only 71 per cent of the colleges reporting a sufficient number of employment opportunities. The average rate of pay was given as 663 cents per hour. It is estimated that 323 per cent of men and 23.1 per cent of women hold part-time jobs. . . .

The prospects for employment at graduation are good. The schools reported that 96 per cent of the most recent male graduates and 90 per cent of the women were now settled in jobs. The estimated starting

Coeds Sweep Tennis Games On Weekend

McGill's co-ed tennis team, taking their cue from their male counterparts, once again proved the invincibility of the Red and White by making a clean sweep of the Intercollegiate tourney at Toronto over the week-end. . . .

The McGill club led by Elaine Filides had very little trouble disposing of their rivals from Varsity, Western, Queens and McMaster. They were victorious in all twelve games while their closest competition came from the Queens entry which managed to end up with seven victories. . . .

The local co-eds were extended to three sets on only two occasions. That was in the doubles department when Lois O'Neil and Edith Gooding had to go the distance against Western's Doris Shirley and Pat Hartley and later against the Varsity duo of Judy Price and Marg Schram. . . .

Flides and Devaux

Neither Elaine Filides, Canada's top tennis lady, nor June Devaux in the number two spot had trouble disposing of their opposition. Elaine never allowed her opponents to come closer than a 6-3 score as she rode roughshod over Queen's Dot O'Brien, Varsity's Pat Cochrane, Western's Marg McIntosh and Margot Roy of McMaster. . . .

June Devaux, a freshman who is going places in a tennis way, was equally as impressive in her victories. She was never forced to go more than six games in any one set. . . .

Of the other entries in the tourney Queens edged Varsity for second place by one point. The final standing: . . .

McGill	12 wins
Queens	7 "
Varsity	6 "
Western	4 "
McMaster	0 "

M.O.C. Mumbblings

This Sunday found an assortment of eager veterans and terrified novices assembled at the foot of the Val David cliffs preparing to chin themselves up 400 feet of granite. Although this was the first climb for many, excellent progress was made under the careful guidance of Charlie Van Fager, while Anne Merston, too to show that this sport isn't confined to the male of the species, led the rope for a second group. . . .

Later in the day, a group practiced the fine art of repelling or sliding down a rope on your seat. By the eager look on their face, we surmised that certain members of the group were devising new ways of getting in and out of R.V.C. . . .

TRAIL CLEARING

Considerable progress with trail clearing was made by the wood chopping crew, but we are informed that some remains to be done and a fairly large crew will be required this week-end to clear the trail at the Piedmont cut-out. . . .

For those who aren't acquainted with Quebec's northern woods at this time of the year, a surprise lies in store on their first visit to the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge. Even die-hard skiers have to admit that autumn in Quebec is hard to beat. Dig out your oldest clothes this week-end and pay the house a visit. . . .

Men should make reservations for accommodation in the M.O.C. book in the athletics office at the Currie Gym, and women should sign up at R.V.C. before Friday at noon. If you forget to sign up, bring a blanket and come anyway, we'll squeeze you in somehow. The week-end can be done under five dollars, food, board and return train fare included. . . .

salary for men was \$2,407 a year and for women \$2,002. . . .

The Investors' Syndicate figures also indicated a marked trend toward a more basic education. Many of the colleges reported they had added courses to improve the students' knowledge of world affairs and social problems. A much smaller number stated that they had added courses to give more vocational training. . . .

WHO WILL REPLACE THEM?



Johnny Brough, right, and Joe Petit, left, were two of Dave Campbell's fastest forwards last year. Dave is looking over the flock of newcomers in the pre-season exhibition games to find replacements for these two. Plenty of new faces will be on hand at the Verdun Auditorium this afternoon and at St. Hyacinthe tomorrow night. . . .

Pucksters on Road Play Army, Saints In Exhibition Tilts

The annual invasion of the Ice Capades has once again temporarily dispossessed the Red senior Pucksters from their west end sanctuary at the forum, but this will disconcert them not one whit, as they have a goodly round of exhibitions on the slate for the next few days. . . .

TODAY'S GAME

Still gunning for their first success in their pre-season contests, the Redmen tackle the powerful Longue Pointe Ordinance corps sextet at the Verdun Auditorium this afternoon, the game to start at the unusual time of 4.30. The soldiers, under ex-Toronto Maple Leaf Lex Chisholm have rounded up a talented group and are considered the pick of the Montreal League in which they operate. Telling for the khaki clad squad is speedy Keith English, Redmen of yore, a great asset to any club. . . .

On Wednesday night the Campbell Clan take to the asphalt again for their third visit to a Provincial loop stronghold. This time the road leads to St. Hyacinthe where the local Gallos will provide the bumps and bruises. In two clashes with this brand of competition, the Redmen have as yet to gain a victory, but this is rather understandable as this is quite fast company. Nevertheless the collegians have acquitted themselves remarkably well considering it's still early in the year. . . .

OTHER TEAMS

Latest flashes from all the other three schools in the Intercollegiate circuit indicate that all will have powerful aggregations with Toronto Blues rated as the team to beat. Both Queen's and University of Montreal have a large number of holdovers and will ice potent factors in the coming race to the Queen's cup. . . .

Crippled Redmen to Meet Eastwards on Wednesday Evening

Hold on to your scalps and run for cover all you Eastwards, for McGill's mighty Indians are on the warpath again. It will really be a battle royal when Chief Al Cagney's rampaging Redmen clash with Mac Parsons' fighting Eastwards. The Redmen will be seeking their fourth win in five starts when they take on the boys from Maisonneuve under the Mazdas at Percival Molson's stadium Wednesday night. . . .

STARS MISSING

The Redmen will be minus the services of Murray Greatrex through stellar quarterback who has deservedly been moved up to the senior Redmen. Also missing from action will be Terry Rogers the capable clever wingback who was injured in Saturday's clash at Toronto while playing with the senior team, and husky Phil Weisberg the gigantic tackle who, sustained an elbow injury in the Indians last game. In spite of these losses in manpower the Indians will be able to field a powerful team. Such stalwarts as Don Bussiere, Harry Dikofsky, and Bobby Duford will be on hand for the fray. . . .

IMPORTANT GAME

This contest is of that genus known to the sporting gentry as crucial. In fact possession of the second slot in the league standings is riding on the outcome of this battle. Both teams have won three of their last four contests, each being beaten only by Rocklands, who are enjoying an unbeaten season thus far, and seem likely to keep the string intact till the end of the season. . . .

TO SHERBROOKE SATURDAY

The Indians will make their final sortie of the season against the Sherbrooke Athletics on Saturday, November first, at Sherbrooke. Eastwards round out their schedule against the Comets on November ninth and the playoffs start on November sixteenth. . . .

Cross Country Runs Bring Large Turnout

Last night saw the first of the tri-weekly cross country runs. The distance men composed of skiers, trackmen and any other sports minded souls interested in rounding into condition turned out in full force, to run the course under the capable leadership of Hugh Borsman, and Paul Fenton, the former being one of Coach Van Wagner's assistants, while Paul is the captain of the harriers. . . .

The group was divided into two sections with the first under Paul Fenton being made up of those who are trying out for the Harrier team, while the second under Hugh Borsman is composed of those who are out to condition themselves. The second group run a shorter and less trying course than the team men. . . .

A run is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at five thirty from the Currie gym and anyone interested is welcome. . . .

Soccer Redmen Under Arcs with Macdonald

After absorbing a seven to nothing shellacking at the hands of Toronto Varsity on Saturday last, the Big Red soccer team tonight clash with the MacDonald College eleven, in an attempt to redeem themselves. Although the results have been disappointing up to now it is expected that as they swing into the last half of their schedule the potentially powerful Red machine will start rolling and tonight could be the night. . . .

The game tonight is being played under the arcs at Molson Stadium and will start at eight o'clock. The first team is asked to be ready by seven for the game. A practice will be held after the game for the members of the second team commencing at nine o'clock. . . .

I. V. C. F.

Today is the day to see the film "God of the Atom." The I.V.C.F. is showing it at 5 p.m., in Room 250 of the Biology Building. The film is in technicolor, and should be of interest to every student. It is free, so make it a point to be there. . . .

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Guest Lecturer Holds Attention Of 40 Students in Moyse Hall

Slight of build, with scraggly grey hair and a nondescript suit, he was hardly a person to command student respect, but how that man could talk! as he swayed to and fro in the breeze blowing across the steps of the Arts Building last Friday afternoon! It wasn't the problems of the world that burdened this eloquent orator but rather a matter of transportation. He didn't require funds for the Toronto trip, only "just enough to get me to my hometown — Lachine." It was too much for some of the "boys" on the steps who felt that a gentleman with such a "gift of the gab" deserved recognition, being at least a guest lecturer of the university, and forthwith escorted him to Moyse Hall. . . .

About forty assorted students keen for education followed on, seemingly led by the rather glowing beacon of a bulbous proboscis. Pacing across the stage with the eclat of a Guilgud, the "prof" proceeded to erase the blackboard with great dignity befitting a man of distinction and commenced his lecture by writing the following items on the board: "Canada 867; Boo England; France 954." He gazed at them reflectively several moments, but apparently deciding to adopt another tack erased his work without further explanation. The sole comment from the still swelling class was, "Makes more sense than my last lecture." . . .

At this point the "lecture" was interrupted by a man in a black gown who announced after a nod to the personage conducting the class that if there were any art class students present would they please come back stage. Then with a parting nod he left. No one moved. . . .

Seemingly unperturbed by this interruption the "guest" returned to the board and wrote in a clear, bold hand, "A B C D E" followed immediately beneath by another line of flowing script thusly, "A B C D". A thundering ovation and cries of "speech, speech" greeted this magnificent effort for obviously here was a man of letters. . . .

This unrestrained enthusiasm once more brought out the man in black from back stage who admonished the rather boisterous assembly that he was conducting an art class backstage and would they please control their emotions. Then once again he disappeared through the curtain. . . .

With true Thespian manner our hero set out to recapture the temporarily relinquished spotlight. Slowly and deliberately he swayed to stage centre, drew himself up to what appeared to be a towering five-foot-eight, and firmly seized the sides of the speakers stand in what was undoubtedly the finest professorial pose ever struck in McGill's hallowed halls of learning. Once more he moved to his students to a vociferous praise of his achievements. Once more Moyse Hall echoed to cries of "speech". . . .

Al Molloy and Harold Martin Handle Squash

The McGill Squash Club has finally achieved its goal of good coaching for all players with the appointment of Al Molloy as coach. Al, who comes to McGill following a successful season as full-time professional at Montclair Athletic Club in New Jersey, received his early training under his famous father. . . .

Harold Martin has once more offered his services as coach of the team which will leave Al Molloy plenty of time to coach all others interested in the sport. So far six hours have been set aside for anyone who desires coaching, whether he has played the game before or not the hours at which Al Molloy will be available are as follows: Monday, 2.15-4.15; Tuesday, 2.45-4.45 and Thursday, 4.15-6.15. . . .

Harold Martin plans to be on hand on Mondays and Thursdays from 5.15 to 6.15. A list for all those who desire coaching has been posted in the locker-room at the gym. . . .

The Club is pointing towards the first Intercollegiate Squash Tournament which will be held on Nov. 22nd. when the five-man team travels to Dartmouth, Williams and Amherst. . . .

All berths on the squad are wide open for competition due to the loss of six of the seven first string players of last year's team. The final selections will not be made known until the Monday before the trip. . . .

With true Thespian manner our hero set out to recapture the temporarily relinquished spotlight. Slowly and deliberately he swayed to stage centre, drew himself up to what appeared to be a towering five-foot-eight, and firmly seized the sides of the speakers stand in what was undoubtedly the finest professorial pose ever struck in McGill's hallowed halls of learning. Once more he moved to his students to a vociferous praise of his achievements. Once more Moyse Hall echoed to cries of "speech". . . .

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ENGINEERS OF '48

Your Annual pictures will be taken
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of this week
Watch Daily for necessary information.

Women's Union Candidates Present Platform

Mary Stephens



Platform

Never in the history of McGill has there been such a diversity of ages of women students, and therefore, such a diversity of interests. With these diversities there is, more than ever before, opportunity in the field of women's activities—opportunity for everyone to contribute and to make the achievements of women a highlight on the campus.

There is a great job to be done, the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized. Come what may, my interest, willingness, enthusiasm and co-operation will never waver.

My thanks to all those who nominated me and, if elected, I shall attempt to do everything in my power to "live up" to their expectations and uphold the principles for which they stand.

MARY E. STEPHENS.

Pen Sketch

An executive post is vacant—the highest one for women on the McGill campus! Here is OUR opportunity to choose an able and efficient person to uphold students' rights and maintain a high standard of student government; to elect a leader capable of guiding our social, cultural and recreational needs along progressive paths! Who? Mary Stephens is most eligible; let us examine her record.

Her executive experience is both extensive and varied; before coming to McGill, service in the Administrative Corps of the Red Cross and four years in the W.R.C.N.S. with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander; since coming to McGill, an executive of A.N.A. House Committee, Manager of the Squash Club in the M.W.S.A.A. and also a member of the Freshmen Reception Committee.

But:
"Come and meet her, then wait and see
You'll be saying 'It's STEPHENS for me!'"

NORMA E. WALMSLEY.

Activities

(No List Submitted)

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The Graduate Nurses' Group will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 3574 University Street to hear an address from Miss Anna Jacobs, who has come recently from India to study for her degree in Administration at the McGill School of Graduate Nurses. Miss Jacobs trained in the Christian Medical College in Velore, and plans to join the staff of the college upon completion of her work here.

McGill Band Elects 1947-48 Executive

At last night's weekly rehearsal of the new McGill band, a new slate of officers, with Dave Hill as president, was elected to serve for this year. The new panel includes Irwin Green as Field Director, Dave LeBaron as Secretary-treasurer, and Cy Lewis as Publicity Manager.

The new executive took office immediately and plans were made to entertain the members of the Toronto and Western bands who will be here during the next two weeks. There is a most urgent need of accommodation for the visitors and as the McGill band was received into the homes of Western and Toronto students it is hoped that the members of the McGill student body will not be backward in offering hospitality. If you have accommodation available, please contact Dave Hill at EL. 1959.

Progressive Conservative Club
Clarence Fiske, the delegate for the County of Glengarry to the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative annual meeting, in Toronto last Monday and Tuesday, will give a talk on the meeting at the regular meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club today at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

The meeting will also discuss the Liberal bill which will be presented at the first Model Parliament of the year to be held on November 12.

Ann Ryan



Platform

Because of the representative character of the group of women who have chosen to nominate me for the presidency of the Women's Union, I accept their support in contesting this position as the highest honour and greatest responsibility that I could receive as a woman student at McGill. Should I be elected, my aims would be to extend the special facilities and program of activities available to women students and to see broader participation and representation of women in the general student life of the university.

Specific recommendations which I have already discussed with the proper authorities are:

1) On Dr. Roscoe's suggestion, holding regular monthly R.V.C. "At Homes" such as have been held during Freshie reception to which non-resident girls might invite men to supper in the Cafeteria and to an informal evening gathering.

2) Having tea available in the R.V.C. Lounge from 3 to 5 every afternoon.

3) Arranging to have a series of discussions led by women in different professional fields on special problems which women may meet in post-graduate work and on the question of combining careers with marriage.

4) With the Women's Union's Committee on Organization, arriving at some means of making more comprehensive use of publicity mediums and round-table conferences to assure greater participation in the activities of the women's organizations and especially in the athletics program.

5) In cooperation with Dean Gillson, carrying out plans for the complete redecoration of the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building with all possible improvements being made immediately.

The position on the Students' executive Council is of tremendous importance, as our president must be able to represent the interests of the women to that body and assure the most effective cooperation between the two executive organizations on the campus. I am particularly anxious to see adequate facilities for women students included in the original plans for the proposed new Union Building.

Finally I should urge that the S.E.C. sponsor the Social Service program in conjunction with the Women's Union and inaugurate specific McGill service projects run with the cooperation of all students.

I can assure the women voters that I should do my utmost to have these proposals put into effect and shall at all times represent their interests to the University authorities, the Students' Executive Council, and within the Union itself to the limits of my ability.

Activities

S.E.C. Silver Award—1947.
President, Women's Debating Union—1946-47.

Secretary and Panel Chairman of N.F.C.U.S. Committee—1946-47.

Special McGill observer to Toronto conference of N.F.C.U.S.—1946.

Vice-chairman, N.F.C.U.S.—1947.
Chairman, Freshette Reception Committee—1947.

Member, McGill Outing Club.

PROFILE

Ann came to McGill from Westmount Intermediate and Montreal High. She has always been interested in what's going on around her and whenever there's work to be done Ann is right in there pitching. She gives all her energy to anything she does and always finishes the job. She does even the most routine work with imagination, infecting people with her originality and enthusiasm. Ann is a real friend and we like her for her thoughtfulness, frankness and fun.

BETTY ANN HENLEY.
DOROTHY INZ.
JOY BALLON.

Notice

Copies of the McGill Annual for the years 1944 and 1945 are needed by the Redpath Library. If anyone has a copy to contribute to complete our files, it would be greatly appreciated.

Circulation Desk.

Rosalie Ballantyne



Platform

Candidate for President, Women's Union

First I wish to thank all those who supported my nomination, and to assure them that I will do my best to justify their faith in my ability.

My platform consists of two parts. First, to further the women students' enjoyment of college life, and secondly to instill in all of us a sense of responsibility for those less fortunate than ourselves.

The first part of my program contains the following points, which readily explain themselves:

1) The annual printing of an educational and athletic hand-book for women students, containing detailed information about courses offered by the university of particular interest to women, and opportunities for participation in Co-ed sports.

2) The printing of a small monthly bulletin, containing information of interest to women students—e.g. R.V.C. election dates—which would include a section for discussion and the airing of grievances.

3) The vigorous support of Eddie Ballon in his campaign for women cheerleaders at McGill.

4) The improvement of Freshie Teas, by dividing them into faculties, with upper class girls (Big Sisters) acting as hostesses and guides to girls entering their particular faculty.

The second part of my program I consider absolutely essential, considering social conditions today. The peoples of Europe must regain security. It is up to us as the educated class of women to concern ourselves with the improvement of social conditions and to keep ourselves informed about political and international issues. It will be our generation's world tomorrow, and we must prepare today to meet its responsibilities. To accomplish this, I advocate the following:

5) A reinvigorated system for the promotion of charitable work, including:

a) Christmas baskets
b) Settlement work
c) Material aid to Europe

6) Support of the Debating Society, and the regular invitation to political leaders to speak at R.V.C. to keep women students informed about current affairs of Canada and the world.

I have laid down my platform in outline for you to judge; should it prove acceptable to the majority, I will carry it out to the fullest extent possible.

ROSALIE ANN BALLANTYNE.

Pen Sketch

Rosalie Ann Ballantyne, in the past two years at McGill, has shown herself to be a keen and enthusiastic student. She has been on the executive of the Political Science Club and the Charities Campaign, and an interested member of the Music and Education Groups. She has been a willing worker for the success of Athletics Nights, and is helping with the organization of the Winter Carnival. Rosalie Ann is a girl who accomplishes what she sets out to do, and sees every project, no matter how small, through to a successful conclusion, with enthusiasm, interest, and ability.

—MARILYN RUTLEY

Activities

(No List Submitted)

Women's Debating Union

The meeting of the Women's Debating Union, which was scheduled for yesterday has been postponed to next Monday, November 3rd, at 5:00 p.m. in the Common Room at the R.V.C.

Mr. George Falle, of the English Department, will lead a discussion of the Art of Public Speaking. The election of a new executive will follow the discussion.

LOST

Fawn Spring and Fall coat with gloves and handkerchiefs. Finder please leave with George in Tuck Shop.

Marilyn Richards



Activities

International Relations Club.
McGill Outing Club.
Choral Society.
Players' Club.
Social Service.

Platform

It is the duty of the President of the Women's Union to protect and develop the interests of the women on the campus. As a candidate for election to such a position I do not feel able to make concrete promises which I may find impossible to fulfill. I feel rather that I can only lay down what general policy I would follow.

My first aim would be to increase non-resident students' participation in college life. In my first two years I was a non-resident and then in my third year I moved into R.V.C. My participation in college life doubled, simply because I had become resident. You who live near McGill are probably unaware of the opportunities you are missing, but I do not think it is inevitable that they should be missed.

One of the great advantages, which all women on the campus should share, is the opportunity to meet people from all over the world. There are on the campus girls from many countries and all the continents, and to meet these girls and to talk with them is to broaden your mind to newer ideas and ideals. Concretely, this could be arranged by weekly teas and coke parties in the Women's Union Room. These could be given by the different years of each faculty throughout the winter.

Another aim would be to increase the methods of publicity for women's affairs of the campus. Each week a report could be published on meetings, debates and M.W.S.A.A. activities for the coming week. This would increase participation and give Women's Union activities a more important place in campus life. In the interests of the Freshettes social success I think a date bureau should be set up next year during Freshmen Reception weeks. Many Freshettes do not like going to dances stag when the upperclassmen are going drag.

There should also be increased cooperation between the residences. The girls in R.V.C., Stratheona and MacLennan Halls, as a rule, know the ANA House girls by sight only, and arrangements should be made by which they could all meet each other from time to time during the year.

From these suggestions it can be seen that my policy would be one of increased cooperation between all the different groups of women on the Campus. I would attempt to break down the barriers of differing interests so that we may all appreciate the values of each others' interests and try to develop our own.

In closing I would like to thank all those who supported my nomination.

Pen Sketch

Having been both a resident and a non-resident student, Marilyn Richardson has the advantage of contacts both within R.V.C. and without. She knows the difficulties of the non-resident to participate in campus activities; and the barrier which the resident student feels between herself and the non-resident girls.

Her activities are proof of her many and varied interests. Marilyn was very active in the Players' Club last year, handling publicity. In the International Relations Club, she assisted with the reception held for Mrs. Roosevelt. In the lighter vein, Marilyn is an ardent rock climber with the McGill Outing Club, and as such is willing to surmount any obstacles which may come in her path.

She is, indeed, fortunate in having the gift of making people, whether friends or strangers feel at home and instinctively at their ease. Marilyn's natural sense of humour and lively spirit are well-known to all her friends and I am proud to be counted amongst her many supporters.

BEVERLY REID.

Daily Will Run 'Freshie' Contest

The Women's News Department of The Daily is sponsoring a contest next week for Freshies and other women students at McGill for the first time this term. Contestants are asked to write a letter, 300 words or less in length, realising their first impressions of the University to friends or family, real or imaginary, in English or in French. The contest closes a week from Monday, on November 3.

Letters may be written in ecstasy or in disgust, in any style the author fancies, from Chaucer to Al Capp. They should be legibly written, preferably typed double-space, and left in The Daily mailbox, a recognizable slot in the wall of our office in the Union basement, addressed to the Women's editor.

The winning contribution will be printed in The Daily two days after the contest closes, and in addition, the writer of the best letter will receive a complimentary ticket to the R.V.C. Christmas dance. The runner-up will win an invitation to The Daily's own Christmas party.

McGill Band—P. 1

at the football games but also to continue playing this winter at the hockey games. Furthermore, in the spring the Musical Organization hopes to be able to give a concert consisting of light orchestral music, martial airs and college songs.

Rhodes Scholar—P. 1

OXFORD TERMS

Terms at Oxford consist of twenty-four weeks of the year, leaving students twenty-eight weeks for work or, at least before the war, travel on the continent. Canadian Rhodes Scholars find a difference from their home colleges also in the fact that they are not compelled to attend regular lectures, although lectures are given in relation to each course. At Oxford each scholar has a tutor to whom he is assigned for his work, and with whom he has an interview once a week to discuss that work. If a scholar is in research work, his guide is a supervisor.

There are twenty-odd colleges included in Oxford University, which gives each student an opportunity to take an active part in sports—there being teams for each college in addition to the university teams.

Radio School—p. 1

In addition he suggested how inexperienced students planning on taking part in the proposed campus broadcast could best train themselves for the job.

Mr. Schull who spoke of dramatic work and characterization gave pointers on the writing of plays and the problems peculiar to radio.

Mr. Siarr handled sportscasting in general and recommended various methods and means of reporting sports on these forthcoming McGill shows.

Science Fiction Society.

All devotees of that odd and unusual field of literature, Science Fiction and Fantasy, are reminded of tonight's meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

No atomic bombs tonight—just odd psychological occurrences. The topic will be introduced by Gerry Williams.

Those not bitten by the Science Fiction bug yet, and who are just curious, are also welcome to come along.

Lost

Would the person who found a blue Waterman pen in the Sports office of the McGill Daily on Monday, October 27, please return it to the Tuck Shop.

LOST

One pen, Parker 51 with silver cap, on Friday. Finder please phone Gerry at FI 4920.

WRITERS' CLUB

The McGill Writer's Club will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. The purpose of this meeting is to welcome all newcomers who wish to join the group.

The aim of the club is to bring together all the students of McGill who are interested in creative writing, in an effort to encourage the budding writer who is trying to break into print. The club provides criticism on manuscript, and also arranges for guest speakers.

All those who are interested in joining the Writer's Club, are welcome to attend this meeting on Tuesday night.

The Daily Meets

The Rt. Hon. Louis St-Laurent

by Jean Pouliot

There are students among those who (regardless of their political affiliations if any) heard yesterday the Rt. Hon. Louis St-Laurent's address and his replies during the question period, some who remarked that he could give substantial information to a student reporter. Monday afternoon, at the Windsor Hotel, Mr. St-Laurent granted an exclusive interview to the "McGill Daily." Among the topics of interest discussed by the Canadian dignitary, the U.N. was prominent.

U.N. Discussed

Canada's recent nomination as one of the members on the Security Council of the U.N., Mr. St-Laurent said, was very favorably received by the members of the world organization not representing countries within the Soviet sphere of influence. The Canadian head delegate also explained that on the first occasion, when Australia contested the seat with Canada, our country's candidacy was withdrawn in order to avoid embarrassing the voting representatives. This decision was based, he added, on the fact that North America was already represented by the U.S. and Mexico, whereas the portion of the globe in which Australia lies was not adequately represented.

The Canadian delegation at Lake Success was praised by its chief representative for its efficiency. "My personal experience at the interim conference," Mr. St-Laurent stated, "has convinced me that members of our delegation were surpassed by none of those representing other countries."

Diplomatic Careers

Commenting on the wide Canadian student interest in international affairs, the Cabinet member found this "a very laudable interest, and one evident throughout Canadian campuses." Tangible proof of this may be deduced from the fact that, at the last contest for entry into the Foreign Affairs service, over 300 candidates applied for only 15 available posts.

Our Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs finds it "advantageous that our cultured youth offers its services to our Diplomatic Corps... (which fact) allows us to hope that the Department's personnel may be increased in quantity without being diminished in quality."

Here Before

Speaking on his visit to McGill as guest of one of the campus clubs, the man rumored as prospective successor to Mackenzie King remarked that this was not the first

time he came to McGill in connection with a matter of an international nature (the Cabinet member spoke here yesterday on the topic "The Impact of International Events on Canadian Politics"). In 1931, when he was president of the Canadian Bar Association, he represented that organization at the ceremonies which marked the conferring of honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws upon distinguished visitors from England and France. The occasion was the Congress of the Canadian Bar. Mr. St-Laurent had been here before then—in 1924, he wore the colorful Laval toge at the Academic procession that year.

The first time the present Minister of Justice came to McGill, some twenty years ago, he attended the ceremonies which marked the centenary of our university. On that occasion he represented Quebec City's Laval University. The head of the Canadian delegation at the U.N. seemed very pleased to have an opportunity to speak to a McGill student, and gave affable and extensive answers to all the questions which were put to him.

Student Contacts

Students active in our Mock Parliamentary sessions may be encouraged to know that our present Minister of Justice was a minister in the Liberal government of Laval's own Mock Parliament, over 40 years ago. Among the eminent members of the opposition parties were the Hon. Albert Seigney, now Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec; and one of his colleagues, Mr. Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. St-Laurent did not lose contact with students when he graduated from Laval University—he was a professor of law there for some ten years. "Speaking again to a group of young university students," he continued, "reminds me of the pleasure I used to derive from daily contacts with 'des gens qui ne vieillissent jamais'." Mr. St-Laurent conducted the entire interview in French, and it is unfortunate that translation has to be achieved at the sacrifice of accuracy in rendering the impression created by his distinctive personality.

St. Lin' Visit

National unity was mentioned by Mr. St-Laurent as he spoke of his recent visit to the birth place of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, now a National Historical Museum. The ceremony marked the sixtieth anniversary of Sir Wilfrid's election to the post of leader of the Liberal party.

The interview was brought to an

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